When you assigned the task of essay-ing upon science as applied to agriculture; it came very near being a misnome So far as we are concerned, it is the want

of science in agriculture that ruins us. In 1670 the Huguenots settled in South Carolina. Since that time agriculture has been the chief occupation of the citizens, and for the want of science or system -for the words are nearly synonymous-they have gone very far towards the ruin of one of the most desirable countries upon which the sun ever shone. wrocklessly have they proceeded and persisted in felling the forest, skimming off the soil, bringing the face of the country into a state of nudity and allowing it to wash into unsightly gallies, until its fertility is well, nigh exhausted. In this they exhibited a great want of science, for the forest, one of the great regulators of the seasons, having been cleared off has given full vent to sweep-ing winds, storms, eyclones, etc., which blast and destroy much of man's labor; also by ditching and thus drying up or His presence and constantly behold His lowering the beds of the water courses they have dispelled the morning fogs, thus destroying the feeders of the atmosphere and causing it to become filled with aridity, discipating or drinking up all dampness, allowing the arid sunshine to fall upon the naked land with such force as to wither and exhaust vegeta-

The above combined causes are fast bringing our country to those extremes of wet and dry, heat or cold, wind storms, etc., that are constantly increasing and causing the agricultural interests to become more and more precarious, until we are scarcely able to meet the demands of a growing population. Not only this, but by our unscientific course we are fast bringing disrepute upon agriculture, while, as it is the first, it should be most honored, for upon its success depends that of all other occupations.

stands the great hall of Contentment.

TWO BOOKS W.S. PICKENS.

TWO CURIOUS CREATURES.

From the Ulica Observer.

JAIW CMM'A

Farmers, stop short in this suicidal course; get out of the old rais of ignorance; drive not your own sons from a calling which is the safest and most pleasant. To seek a livelihood in those already over-crowded professions, which are more precarious and vexations, while the course of the prominent Cheinnath there was already probably noted the brilliantly decorated poster covering the window of a dingy-looking little saloon, and calling attention to the remarkable boys on exhibition within, who were characterized on the bill as "The Scaly Brothers—half fish and half man." and headed as "the Farmers, stop short in this suicidal already over-crowded professions, which are more precurious and vexations, while they are not more honorable than our own. It is a said missake that is driving our young men of promise from agriculture to seek professional life, seeming to conclude that any imbecile who can hop a 'clid awd say, "wos, gee, boh, yah, can be a farmer, while intellect missake professions, or, as they are sometimes called, the higher callings." Nay, nay, there is no earthly calling higher than scientific tillage of the earth, from whence comes our all, whether it be of commercial trade or of food and raiment, And where the vocation, if you please, that requires so diversified knowledge of science as does systematic and skilled farmer should be general. He should understand astrology in order to take advantage of the changes of scassins, consequent upon the rotary movements of the planetary worlds; he should be a mineralogist and geologist that he may know the constituent parts of the soil in which ke operates; he should be a mineralogist and geologist that he may should be a mineralogist and geologist that he may should be a mineralogist and geologist that he may should be a mineralogist and geologist that he may should be one considered by the cach species of vegetable as its matter requires, and he should certainly have a knowledge of estemology in order to successfully contend with the insuraers ble hosts of insects, grups, larves, beetle, bere, the farmers knowledge of science must be general in order to be successfully contend with the insuraers ble hosts of insects, grups, larves, beetle, bere, the farmers knowledge of science must be general in order to be successfully contend with the insuraers ble hosts of insects, grups, larves, beetle, bere, the farmers knowledge of science must be general in order to be successfully contend with the insuraers ble hosts of insects, grups, larves, beetle, bere, the farmers knowledge of science must be general in order to be successfully contend with the insuraers ble hosts of insects, prof are more precarious and vexations, while they are not more honorable than our own. It is a said missake that is driving

scientific, systematic farmers. Then our countrymen will no longer be slow to Southern account, and they can put away enough corn bread and milk for two or acknowledge the agriculturist, the hortienough corn bread and milk for two or three ordinary men. While young a number of physicians essayed a cure, but beyond putting the children in misery nothing was ever accomplished. The scales with which they are covered can-not be removed at some seasons of the year without drawing blood, but now the time is conting when they will renounce the old covering, and for many months will remain in a tender condition, awaitsufturist and the farmer as the peer of bis fellow-citizens, and we shall then learn that our's is not only the safest but also the most delightful of callings, giving vigor to manhood, physical and mental symmetry; giving leisure and pleasure more than most indoor professions. Did I say lessure? Yes; for six hours of daily labor judiciously and systematically applied is sufficient for providing both food and raiment, two will remain in a tender condition, await-

man who had been exhibiting them about the country. He had been deputised by his bother to hunt them up, at last succeeding in tracing them to this city. Walking in he took his stand among the audience, and found the object of his search relating a rigmarole about the boys, claiming that they could live under water as well as out of it, and giving a high-flown account of their caror the dietatic department, eight for sleep and there is yet eight hours of the twenty-four daily left for recreation and mental improvement. Eavy not, then, those who, with throbbing brain, by the midnight lamp, must turn the ledger in about the boys, claiming that they could live under water as well as out of it, and giving a high-flown account of their capture in the wilds of Kentucky, where they had lived all their lives 'mid the trees. The astonishment of the fluent talker may well be surmised, when, recognizing their relative, the little fellows jumped from their perch on the stage and made a dart for his arms. Since that time the boys have been at home, and it was the announced intention of those now with them to take them back there. The little fellows seem to be tired of the monotonous days they have to spend in undress, although a cold is a thing unknown to either of them. The tops of their heads have not escaped the general "scale," although the effect is not visible upon the growth of their hair, which is kept clipped close to their craniums. George is possessed of a good seuse of the humorous, and one of his accomplishments in that line was a scare which he administered to a diminutive darkey a short the service of the administered to a diminutive darkey a search of precarious galn; but go to your chosen vocation with cheer, feeling that it gives you superior opportunities for useful observation, whereby you may constantly increase knowledge and daily add to your pleasures, for it brings you into close communion with Nature's God. where you may bask in the supshine of finger-prints in all his handiwork, knowing that while you are in obedience to His command to "Go till the earth," you also have the abiding promise that "seed time and harvest shall not fail." Then, with Diligence as a motto, Science as a way bill, Prudeuce, Patience and Perseverance as traveling companions, make haste to get on the car of Discreetness at ments in that line was a scare which he administered to a diminutive darkey a short time ago, which made that individual turn almost white. The latter had begun to plague Master George, when he announced in solemn tone that he was about to bite him, and that every nody he ever blt died in about ten minutes. White the little African 142 screeching from the place. George gave his brother a punch in the ribs, and then rolled over for a good laugh. During the coming week the boys will be taken to one of the medical colleges of the city for examination, and, if such a thing as a cure is possible, steps will be inaugurated for their relief. the station of Vigilance, and run on the line of Integrity, and it will soon lead you through the village of Thrift to the town of Prosperity which is next door to the city of Independence, wherein The Scaly Brothers-Half Fish and Half

A Reminiscence of the Last Presiden-

tial Struggle. Washington, July 6, 1880.

The statement of what General Hancock said he would do in the event of a division of the House and Senate in 1876 on the manner in which the electoral vote should be counted is deprived of much, if not all, of its importance in view of the actual facts. General Sherman in the latter part of November began concentrating troops in Washington, for what purpose is not definitely known to this day. Only the day before the arrival of the artillery companies, and while they were en route to this city, he emphatically denied that troops were coming here. Their movement was in obedience to his own orders. He had a suspicion that another rebellion was gocoming here. Their movement was in obedience to his own orders. He had a suspicion that another rebellion was going to take place and that the Presidential issue might be undecided on the 4th of March when President Grad's term would expire. In this dilemma it was General Sherman's opinion that he should be prepared to protect and defend the will of Congress. It is not even understood here that Congress had assembled when General Sherman wrote a personal fetter to General Hancock asking his views upon the situation. The reply, it is said, gave General Sharman a greater scare than he ever before experienced, for having asked an expression of opinion, General Hancock hypothetically answered that if the Senate was to assume that Mr. Hayes was elected and the House should declare that Mr. Tilden was elected, and the limit fixed by law for the term of General Grant had expired, then if Mr. Tilden should take the oath of office he would respect him as oath of office he would respect him as the President of the United States. Having obtained this expression from General Hancock personally and confi-dentially, General Sherman could do no more than look "up among his private papers. It complicated matters, howev-

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In their talk the boys display a broad army, and that his friends would at the next session of Congress see that he is put upon the retired list, a position he is now entitled to if he asks it, having been over thirty-five years in the service. The sacrifice which it is understood he is about to make would be only the loss of a few months' pay if such a sacrifice could be measured in dollars and cents.

An Interesting Letter from Judge Black to Gen. Haucock

When Gen. Hancock's Order Number When Gen. Hancock's Order Number 40 was made public, the Hon. Jeremiah S. Black wrote him the subjoined letter:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1867.

My Dear General: This moment I read your admirable order. I am much engaged, but I cannot resist the temptation to steal time enough from my clients to tell you how grateful you have made me by your patriotic and noble behavior.

Yours is the first most distinct and most emphatic recognition which the principle of American liberty has received at the hands of any high officer in a Southern command. It has the very ring of the Revolutionary metal. Washington never said a thing in better tasts or better time. It will prove to all men that "Peace hath her victories not less than those of war." I congratulate you, not because it will make you the most popular man in America, for I dare say, you care nothing about that, but because it will give you through all time the solid reputation of a true patriot and a sincere lover of your country, its laws, and has government. This, added to your brilliant achievemeuts as a soldier, will leave you without a rival in the af-Yours is the first most distinct and most your brilliant achievements as a soldier, will leave you without a rival in the affections of all whose good will is worth having, and give you a place in history which your children will be proud of.

This acknowledgement from me does not amount to much, but I am expressing only the feelings of millions and expressing them feebly at that. Wish profound respect, yours, &c.,

Major-Gen. Hancock.

Major-Gen. Hancock.

A Big Mereon.—About 12 o'clock on the night of June 30, a meteor as large as a barrel, starting from the zenith, plunged down the Northeastern sky and exploded near Macon, Ga., with a report that reverberated for thirty seconds and shook the earth for miles around. The shook the earth for miles around. The ineteor was about five seconds in falling, during which time the city was lit up as though by a powerful electric light. Much excitement prevailed in the negro quarters; the inhabitants rushed into their doors, filling the air with screams and prayers. The time between the disappearance of the phenomenon and the report was about three minutes; this would make the distance from Macon about forshook the earth for miles around. make the distance from Macon about for

— The Grant men at Chicago had de-termined to make their ticket "Grant and Arthur." This was six months before the convention, according to their own ad-mission. They simply make Arthor the tail of a different horse of the same breed when the "old man" was dropped.

- A census man has struck something interesting in Oldtown, Maine. He has found a youth 12 years old named Joseph H. Fortier. He is the fifth in succession bearing the same name. Each of the five was the first born, and all were born on the first day of April.

The woman who makes a bed quilt containing twenty thousand pieces, and a nan who crowds fourteen thousand words on a postal card have fulfilled their missions in this world, and should be pursuaded either to kindle a fire with coal oil or experiment with a flying machine.—Bighampton Republican.

-The Boston Traveler begs the Republicans not to "strike at the tail of the ticket," as that 'endangers Garfield." The Republicans who have struck hardest at the tail of their own ticket are Hayes and John Sherman, who pro-nounced Arthur a corruptionist, and removed him from the New York Custom House.

— The Democrata put themselves or record as to Chinese immigration, by passing a bill imposing restriction upon that class of immigrants. Hayes, in behalf of his party, vetoed the bill. Clarified voted against the measure, and voted against passing the bill over Hayes.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

A Y. Shirley and Wm R. Cartee, Plaintiffs, against Rachel E. Harris, Emailine Jones, R. A. Shirley, Salile Wilson, Helen McDaniel, B. F. Shirley, John N. Shirley, Lettle Shirley, Thomas Shirley, Newion Shirley, Richard Shirley, Rebecca J. Jack, Fanny L. Shirley, Elsora Vickory, Emma Goolsby, and Franklin Shirley, Defendants, Sussmons for Relief—Complaint not Served. To the Defendants above named:

Y. U are hereby summoned and required to anday of the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the aebscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated May 25. A. D. 1880.

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Dated May 25, A. D. 1880.

J. L. TRIBBLF.

Plairtiffs Attorney, Anderson, S. C.

[L. S.]—John W. Daniels, C. C. P.

[L. S.]—John W. Daniels, C. C. P.

To the Defendants above named:

Take notice that the object of this action, in which a summons is herewith served upon you, is to remove cloud from Titles to Real Estate assigned to Pialnitifs by the Probate Court, and to confirm proceedings in Probate Court to partition the Real Estate of James Shirley, deceased. The premises in question are described as follows: Tract No. 1, containing one hundred and sixty-three acres, more or less, and Tract No. 2, containing one hundred and twenty-three acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Mrs. Sophia Millwee, Hugh Rush and James Erekine. No personal claim is made against you.

J. L. TRIBBLE, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

To the Defendants:

Take notice that the complaint and summons in this action were filed in the office of John W. Daniels C. C. P. Anderson County, on the 28th day of May, 1880.

J. L. RIBBLE, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

June 3, 1880

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDELISON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Henry B. Smith, Plaintiff, against S. A. Smith Defendant,—Copy Summons for Relief—Complain Served. To the Defendant S. A. Smith :

To the Defendant S. A. Smith:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribor at his office in the City of Greenville, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Course for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated 12th May, 1880.

WHITNER SYMMES, Plaintiff's Attorney.

ATTEST: JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P.

To the Defendant S. A. Smith:
YOU will take notice that the summons are complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Court of Common Piess at Ander son Court House, the 14th day of May, 1880.
WHITNER SYMMES, Plaintiff's Attorney.
June 10, 1880
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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

A. S. Armstrong, Adm'r., Sarah J. Armstrong, et al.

DURSUANT to an order of Court in the above stated case, all creditors of the Estate of A. M. Armstrong, deceased, are hereby notified to establish their claims before me on or by the 1st day of July next, or be barred.

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